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of the Democratic party.

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EMERY, of Columbia, as a candidate

for Circuit Court Clerk, at the August election,

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for Circuit Court Clerk, at the August election,

COUNTY CULLINGS,

Culled by Correspondents of the Columbia Herald.

Neighborhood Gossip Nicely Narrated by our Friends.

Various Happenings from Various Places Is Given This Week.

MEDDLESOME FOLKS.

(Written for the HERALD.)

There are folks in the world who meddle

in your business, and about every one in the town,

they'll whisper and say, "How can he or she

do that?" For their garments are always made of the

best, and as for work hard—that every one

knows. Yet we cannot wear such very fine clothes,

and they have no hand to talk—still, can't they

do that? Don't you think their character exceedingly

queer?

If you are lively and jolly, some Godly old

man will say, "her eyes mournfully and almost

blind. While to our dear neighbors she'll sorrow-

fully tell. That you are pressing the downward road to

hell. Still you'll say a word—for not for the world,

Would she the shaft of slander hurl; And being no

hand to talk, she'll whisper quite low.

You'd better beware of Miss so and so.

If you dress in the fashion, you will not escape,

For certainly some one will laugh in your

face. And should you be priding yourself on your

hat, As sure as they'll take notice of that.

They'll say you are haughty and foolishly vain.

In fact that you never were noted for brain,

Still they are no hands to talk, they make it

to pay no attention to the dress of a fool.

They'll sneer at the young lady just over the

hill, And frown at how late her young callers

stay. And should the dear girl try to explain,

They'll say she was a fool for taking the pains,

And with a nod and a wink they say, "ah, well!

It's none of our business—so why should we

tell. We are no hands to talk—'tis for us not to

say. What dreadful late hours they keep over the

way." If you are married they'll say—"what an

unhappy wife. We know her life is a continual strife

For if you'll believe it—just between you and me

He's not half as good as some take him to be.

I've watched him quite often behind my own blind

And at times I could swear he was speaking unkind

Still I don't love to talk—and it's nothing to me

Only I wish that other people could see."

If you should be an old maid, with an air

They'll pity you for your lonely state, They'll say it

certainly was singular. That you had no chance to change your

name, And though they've heard what a vile tem-

per you've got, Still they don't know whether that's the reason

or not. And as they don't talk—it would be casting a

foxy that was the reason men let you alone.

Folks will talk, doesn't matter what you may do;

And if you will listen you'll be kept in a

For should you be brave and take your own part

They'll put you down, as a meddling instigator.

If you're things too meekly they'll surely presume

That your meekness is not natural—but only assumed

And as you can't please them—just go your own way

And pay no attention to whatever they say.

Some friends if you'll only just take my advice

You don't want to lead a calm, peaceful life

And if you do not desire your wife to live to

ruin. You must pay no attention, just do as I do,

And if people will talk—why pass them right by.

Or brush them aside like a troublesome fly.

And if they say you're a hypocrite or even

Just consider the sour and keep perfectly cool.

Tutti's pills act kindly on old and young.

SPRING HILL.

SPRING HILL, July 31.—Notwith-

standing the intense heat and dust of

last week there were two picnics in our

village. The Christian Endeavor Society

of the C. P. Church spent a delightful

day Wednesday at Gayles Springs.

Those present were: Mrs. J. A. Grigsby

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